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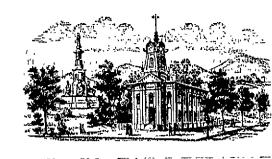
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MY PRIEND, THE CAPTAIN. But these reflections were arrested by

A Challenge.

II seems so frigidly cool, you knew, This 'Mister' of ours, and 'Miss.' "

She spoke no word, but she ploked a speck Of dust from his coat lape); So small, such a wor, little, thry dock,

"I was a wonder she any so well. But It brought her med so vary nour,

CELESTINE.

The sun was warm that day. It was deasant to sit for hours idly resting in he shadow of the arbor. Bornadon, a little old man, bowed and

winkled, with a back so rounded and a nead so low that he might have been taken for a vague, human interrogation point, sat doing nothing in the gurden. by the side of the house in which he dwelt nlone.

erably constructed building, flanked with cross structures and towers like a chateau, quite isolated in the middle of i a plot of ground with uncertain boundarles, it stood in one of the richest quaters of the city.

Celestine was the name the old man and given his house. He leved this old PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES shed, which he had erected at different times with his own hunds. He loved it much, this immense rain that had cost him twenty thousand francs and was not worth four sous. With the tenderness of a bachelor deprived of the presence of woman, he had called it Celestine in his old uge. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

And Celestine was all his joy, filled his whole life.

To the Cutteura Remedies I Owo Ittle turrets, as one loses his toeth. And sary to resolve upon doing it. He lifted two laborers, and showed them the Bormulon, over whelmed by taxes and deprivat of income, had found himself so moor that he had been unable to recon-

Ah! he need only have spoken the word to be rich. All that would have been necessary would be to sell the shed and the plot of ground on which it stood They would have been worth several thousands, pertures. But abandon Celes-

tine-see her demolished? Never! The old near left the arbor arel ap proached his dwelling. puir, everything will do."

had placed in the interior of the principal tower at the bottom, an ingenious,

"At how much do you value your property, my friend?"

Bernadon straightened himself, as if the would have broken his back, and, with a ringing voice, tooking the main in the fram, he said: "It is not for sale, sir: It is seemed to be groping for a place at the bettern of the tower: then he struck

And he went his way. house. "Then, fear not!" he said, as if ridressing a person. With short steps, his hands behind him, and his eyes hald plosed by the sun, Bermulan returned to with

"It can't be possible!" And his eyes opened wide. A child to that arbor? A very small, red child, wrapped in a shawl? A child, abandoned there, was placed beside the wall. The old man bent over and looked

"It is imposible l"

to be done with this package? He looked up and down the street, under the wail. He saw no one. It took him a long time to decide what to do. The little one continued crying. He

passed into the street,
"Yes, I will heave it out here somewhere," he said to himself. But people came along and he dated not leave it. Child wouldn't. Pa spanked him and The child, calmed now, looked upathim went to business. Child went in howlwith droll gravity, it might be ten months old, parhups six, possibly twelve; the old man was no complisions of young

children. He had the little one down near the end of the wall, but a curringe came roll-

vehicle should pass over it.¹⁹

He growled a little and then took the child up into his arms again.

He notised its hair, beautiful blonds mir, just beginning to curl. How very soft this buirl It is a pleasure for an old man to stroke it.

"I will carry it to the police station." But suddenly, during the learney, the scolding)— Am I really so bad, mamille one said something. Yes, some may? Mammu—"Yes, Tomuy, you little one said something. Yes, some-

"Papt."
It said this with such a strange voice. Hernadon began to consider. And his heart, yes, his heart, which he had not

"Why, general, is that you?"

"I want to know," domanded one of the guardians of the peace, "what you wish as to do with that shild. If you

And he departed, pressing the infant othy Hay from----to his breast. Thus it was that Bernadon found ar abandoned child, loved it altaost in spite of himself, rulsed it, and thus committed, to his shame, to his Joy, as he termed it, an not of infidelity against Celestine.

renges. Burnadon suffered saverely one spring morning. Ahl it was terrible. Bernadon was loaded down with debts constructed for the maintenance of the little one. He had vainly sought, invented, reflected, but no means had been found to keep both Celestine and the child. One or the other must be sacrificed.

Then, his eyes full of tears, he compared them a long time this spring morning. The terrible moment had come le must choose between a levy on his house and sending the little one to the

home for foundlings.

It was a lugable loss business. He looked accessively at the eyes of the child and the windows of Celestine, the child's lair and the head genr of the old house. He found them all charming, all adorable, indispensible to his old ago. He was the leading man of my State. So I put on a bold front and soreaning into the kitchen calling for make, indispensible to his old ago. He garge-in fact, exhausted him—allie to openlade which was preferable, equally nappy with either. All at once the little one threw her arms about his neck and marmered something in his car.

"What did you say?" domained Bernadom.

"What did you say?" domained Bernadom.

"Captain Fitz Prigg—that I learned was a confounded about deliverable and that the matter of the widow was all right, but that

"What did you say?" demanded Bermadon.
"I said you are my papa."
Ah I he hestated no longer. Mo, indeed. Houses cannot speak. Suddenly
tarring his back on Colestine, not daring
to look at her for fear she might suspect
his treason, he crossed the street and directed his steps toward the little hold on
the left; with his heart on lire, he went
his house and hand. Six thousand trunes he was offered for them, and three thousand in addition to take charge of the demolition of the old

with a feeling of contentment.
Weeks passed and passed. Bernadon grew lean. He had been unable to prevail upon himself to domolish Colostine. He had hired lodgings opposite his former home and spent his days in looking at it from afar. He had three months according to written contract, in which to mass. Celosting to the ground. Three months! Bernadon count of the days in anguish. One morning it was absolutely neces-

"There," he said with a dull voice, "go to work." Feeling a curious vice chilching about his heart, he cried, "Not

there."
They wanted to begin with the groat tower, which to him was Celestine's head. But he had them tear down a few insignificant walls at the sides, then a corner of the roof, then a rutaed little to the roof, they a rutaed little to the roof, they a rutaed little to the roof. observatory, starting with each stroke of the pick-axeas if the laborers were work-

ing on its flesh.

All the runs he held the little one on this kness to console himself. Occasionally his eyes wandered from the house to the child, tuni from the child to the house, regarding them, in turn, as if he had repented of his choice.

No, never I he cried to the workmen, who were about to attack the tower.

"Nover!" Sole discharged them, hreatming to legal the heard of him that dayed.

firm brace that had cost him his very life blood, but that would prevent Celestine from tumbling down for many a day.

And, half closing his systand inclining life that the desired from the morrow the new proprietor came with a troupe of men, armed with long proprietor tools that made Bernadon tremble.

Ints head, like a painter examining his work, he looked lovingly at Celestine, as if seeing her for the first time.

Suddenly he trembled. Some one had hid a hand on his shoulder.

"At how much do you value your property, my friend?"

Bernadon visitation.

a Highing volce, looking the main in the face, he said: "It is not for sale, sir; look elsewhere."

And beterrified the would-be purchaser with an injured look, as if a husband whose wife it had been proposed to buy. The gentleman bowed.

"If you should ever decide to sell," he said, "I am stopping at the little hotel on working.

workmen.
But Bernadon moved not.
He torned toward the child that was
playing at a dislance, and, with a strange

voice that was no longer human, he exclaimed: "You will come sometimes an

This regular lecturer to the panorum eing ill his assistant behind the scenes, a Hiterulan, officiated in that enpacity que night. Lecturar—"This movin' scane, gintle-

nen and Lidles, represents 'Daniel in the Lion's Den.' This is Daniel betwixt the Bons, U Auditor-"Be them wild lions or cir-

eus lions^{yss} Lacturer—"I pily the ignorance of the like of yez, sor. This was B. C., before cheus s."-Texas Siftings.

TALKING about busy men who loave that sort was harrying away one morning when he found that his little boy had got up before him and was playing on the side walk. He told the child to go in. ing. The mother said: "Whet's the matter?" "Man hit ma;" binbbered the youngster. "What man?" "That man

ing. The mather said: "What's the matter?" "Man hit me," binibered the youngster. "What man?" "That man that stays here on Sundays."

A Little girl who had been told that when it was thundering it was God fulting person—the house detective, as I after the said of the sa ing, was out on the lawn one day not long ago playing with her dolls. Her

It was I, certainly, but to be brovetted from elvel life to high military station without notice, and without the consciousness of having done anything to merit the promotion, took me aback. It was my first visit to New York, but I and read enough about the metropolitan travelers to be on my guard. I suppose In short, I had my eys-teeth cut-the

"You are in error, sir," I said. am not the gentleman you take me for." "What! not Playmen, of----?"

you know," the stranger continued, "you and my friend, the general, are as like as twins? But I beg your pardon, sir-no offense, I hope."
After all, there is something fluttering

in being mistaken for a distinguished person. The gontleman seemed so mortified, moreover, at his blunder that I for a kid-well-it might have beencould not bely softening toward him. Indeed, I feit half way inclined to apolpgise for my identity. The least I could do was to invite him to "take something," He knew a good place, and thither we adjourned.

"By the way," temarked my new acmintance, as we clicked glasses, "being -. you must know my old 'rlend, Judge Wiggins." Now, it happened that I did not know

the strange gentleman's name-I soon discovered, had an extensive acquaintance with our public men. From the President down through the heads and gressman, he knew them all. I think that bited my mamma.

from all my previous readings. "Hot I was lest on my way to dine a --'s," said the captain; restaurant in the city—would be delighted to have your company. It's so rate

It a pleasure to conversa D I modestly tried to excuse myself; but the captain pressed his invitation so warmly that it would have seemed rude to persist in declining. So I suffered him to take my arm and lead me away simultaneously with the beginning of an olaborate disquisition on general politics which lasted until we reached our desti-

nerits of ______'s. The dinner we sat down to could hardly have been surpassod, either in the luxuriance of the disher or the elegance of the serving. Captain Fits Prigg ordered everything on the most magnificent scale. He must have a long purse, I reflected, to stand this sort of thing often. And how the captain sparkled as we feasted! I never saw a man who could eat, drink and talk all

ng canvas back and guzzle champagne while doing all the rest. "Pardon me a moment, Mr. Hay," said the captain, thrishing his coffee and rising; "I see one of our missionaries over there, and must give him something. mke it a point. In my humble way, to neglect no opportunity of doing good. By the by"-taking out his wallet-"can

on change me a fifty?" I could and did. "Keep your seat—I shall be back presently," he added stepping aside and accosting privately a young man whose atthe, I thought, would have comported batter with his sacred calling had the colors of his waistcout been a shade more | good?" subdued and the stripes on his trousers a

tride less complicated.

The two withdraw to a side entrance. My friend, it was evident, was not one of those who give alms to be seen of men. but belonged rather to that class whose right and left hand, in matters of char-

Lime I glanced over the evening paper, little hand appeared nerve usly futtering but found it dull after my friend's rightly conversation. It began to grow late, and the waiter

pproached with the bill. has just stepped out, but will be buck in noment.

ward," replied the waiter, "but it's our time for closing." I felt rather embarased. The bill was \$48 and a fraction, and I had but little over that amount with me. However, I

elt confident that the captain would make it all right. Though he had not

their homes early malget back after dark turned with a request that I would please and never see their children, a man of step to the cashier's dest. step to the cashier's dest.
"This note is a counterfelt," said that functionary.

"That can searcely be," I answered.

"That can afriend with whom I dined here this evening."

"Then your friend will doubtless make it right with you. The bill is certainly counterfelt, and we, of course, can look counts out?"

only to you.",
"But 1—Thayon't enough other money

I was surprised that he should turn uside his head without speaking. He was overcomenly his emotion apparently. A second look revealed another cause. He and the missionary were handculled

A few words from a keen-looking detective explained matters. He knew the captain to be a noted "shover" of the "queer," had witnessed his meeting with nie: had fallowed in our wake the whol me; had followed in our wake the whole evening; had ant ut an adjacent dable when we dined; had seen me victimized with the false note, and had followed and arrested the captain and his accomplice, on whom he tound plenty more of the

"I was relaised, of course, and left, New York resolved, if I ever returned, to be more careful of making friends at first sight; and above all, of accepting

THE MAN WHO BIT MAMMA.rate kids," he said.

"Why?" "I think they ought'to be locked up in asylums till they're old enough to take care of themselves. If it hadn't been "What?"

"I loved this kid's mother. She was beautiful widow, and I was madly in love with her. I was actually contemplating-in fact, I had just got to the point of putting the delicate question. We were in the drawing room. The kid was playing in the corner. Forgetting about the widow's waist and implanted a passionate kiss upon her lips, when the kid started up and rushed at me.

mother, to be nice, said :

"You durling child, don't you know "Oh, yes," said the imp, very pertly; "oh, yes, I know you; you are the man

"What's become of Parson Jenks, vho came out here to preach?" asked a riend of a Dakota man.

"Well, you see, he made a sort of a and break and we firmly passed him issued from the coal chamber and every along to some other community. didn't like his style somehow." "Why, I'm surprised at that, he was considered a very able and carnest work-

er down in our country." "Don't know anything about that, but we found it necessary to help him out of the neighborhood on a rail." ustice to a worthy man, I am certain."

"Why, in his sermon, one Sonday, he get goln' on about the Holy Land, and Builthey could raise bigger while over there than we could in Dakota and then went on to quote something that I don't eed fulling in some particular kind of sile, and increasing a hundred fold. ost as soon as he said it I and Deacon Cenny rose right up and went out and members of the choir brought the reverend gentleman out and set him on. I

raising." THE last official visit of Rev. W. F. presence, loud the mark to be catechized land cheese forms the principal diet of

by the elder. to Souday-school for?"

urchins. "Correct, my dears. Now, what do you do in Sunday-school to learn to be

"We sing," put in another. "And we rend God's hely word," said the biggest "Quite right, my chlidren," smilingly quoth the elder. "But what else do you do?" This was a poser. The boys had was becoming palacully embarrassing to The captain's stay was more prolong-ed than I had expected. To pass the line I change over the control of the part of the elder, when a from the back row to attract attention. 'Aba, there is a little boy who knows.

Now, my little man, what else do we do? "Take up a collection." AN INSANE MAN HAS HIS LITTLE OKE .- There is a patient in the Morris Plains Asylum who is subjected to very little restraint and whose insanity is only occusionally manifested. The other day the Rev. Dr. Burchard, of New York, "the man who defeated Binline," puld a visit to the institution and was shown through the building by Warden Monroe. Presently they came upon the patient referred to, whom Dr. Burchard immedistely recognized as the son of a former parishoner. Greatings were exchanged and then the Rev. Doctor, in his expan sive way, usked the patient: "Well, Blank, what brings you to this

nstitution?" "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," r plied the patient, solemnly.
The Doctor smiled in a lame sort of way, the patient winked at the Warden, and the party broke up.

FIGUR WITH AN EAGLE-THE BIND ESCAPES .- One day last week Christian s nine-years-old son of Mr. Jere Martin, of Hamilton township, observed a large bird upon a tree along the roadside near Wolff's mill on the road leading from the Warm Spring road. Anxious to ascertain what manner of winged creature it was he approached the tree when the bird pounced down upon him, knocking him to the ground, scratching his face and hands and tearing his ciothes considerably. The eagle, for such it proved o be, not satisfied with the injuries done the lad, endeavored to carry him off. His weight, however, was too great for the eagle to lift and a struggle ensued in which the boy enught the eagle by the neck and held him thus for a short time. His mother who was close by and who was altracted by his seronms hustaned to his assistance, but the untamed bird effected his excupe before she could reach him. - Valley Spirit.

On, for a Greenland's ley mountain in

They Bridged, so She Bridged.

While we were trumping over the

i the pretty daughter of the widow with whom we boarded. It was love at for Summer and Winter? third, is the first sight, and they want in heavy. Our ground, water and soil favorable for guide had been an old Rebel soldler, and carp suffers? The beginner should be then he saw how things were going, careful, as it is very important to exwinked the cirl to a soul, on the wash amine the land closely in order to find bench behind the house, and said: "Now, Lucy, this bere order stop." "What every kind of soil is not suitable for carp bere?" "In love with that fellor." culture. Neither should the water from Hain't I a right?" "No, gal. Me 'n' mineral springs be used, as it is not good your old father sarved in the ranks to- for carp culture. The culturist should gether. We fit them Yanks together, and together we can home, calkertatin' to linto 'em as long as we lived. Twouldn't be right fur you to go back | ure, or enter more extensively for cultion your dad that way." "Jim Skuce." she replied, as she stood up to wave her "mebbe you never heard nothin" bout bridgin' the bloody chasm and build his pend, the ground must be exskukin' hands across the last ditch. I amined to see that the water does not know pap was a fighter, but after he'd penetrate or absorb through dam or botbeen home a year or two long came a Yank one day looking for land. He had impermeable and to withstand the presa bottle o' whiskey, and he and pap sat sure of the water and not permit it from down on this very bench and lit them old | coxing through, and to prevent the pond fights over until both got drunk and fell in consequence from drying up. Sandy, n a heap. When they woke up they be- gravelly or rocky ground is not very gan to shake and bridge, and they kept good for a carp pond, without a considit up till the Yank hurrahed for Gineral enable mixture of clay, loam and humus. Lee and pup holiered for Gineral Grant. Now you shut! If you don't want to birdge you can stub around with your by sapplying them with the loam, clay nose stuck up and your knees out to the and humas. A loan mixed with a weather, but don't go to interferin' with me! Dad bridged, mam's bridged, and I'm goin' to climb out of the last ditch and hustle for a Yankee husband. They were engaged before we left.

CURED OF ABSENT-MINDEDNESS. would like to tell you of an incident of absent-mindedness that cured a school-master entirely of this often comcourse the widow was all right, but that ical moutal defect. The bell was ringing for school, and the master's wife her back. I didn't mind that, but the wanted a pall of water and a hod of coal. To save time the master strove to get both the water and the coal at the same time. He drew the water from an oldfashioned well, and getting his hod filled with coal, entered the house with

> the pail of water was usually kept, and room, poured it into the stove. The hissing steam blew open the stove door. seam in the stove, scorched the master, put out the fire, and filled the house

Amid it all issued the agonized shout of the schoolmaster: "Blast my eyes !-restored to a healthy condition .- Nor-CHEESE TWO CENTURIES OLD .-

Boyd Winchester, the Consul General of the United States to Switzerland, has believe was ever in the Bible about the just completed some exhaustive researches in regard to the cheese industry of that country. He has made certain discoveries that the cheesemakers of this country will be a little slow to believe. got a rall, and Deacon Jones and the He claims to have seen cheeses that are more than two hundred years oid. One of the customs that formerly prevailed in tell you no man can preach to us who the cheese regions of that country, Mr. goes to reflecting on Dakotv's wheat Winchester says, was for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the presentation, on their wedding day, of an claborate cheese. The cheese was used Hypes, presiding chier of the west Cin-as a family register and heliloom in was a spirited animal and would not let chinati district, to his charge at Harri-which the births, marriages and deaths a blacksmith shoe him. The preacher son took place hast Sunday. At the are recorded. Its says that he has seen was a revivalist and singer of revival staid ady somewhat on the wrong side of Sunday-school the infant class, all ex- some of those "old cheeses" that date songs-noted for his "power of song," pectation and flutter in the illustrious back to 1800. In many parts of Switzer- in fact. A smith in the county seat, the

the people. He says that new cheese Said he: "Children, what do you go often causes sickness. When this is the ling the divine one day, said: "If you'll case the patient is treated in the homes- bring that horse to my shop to-morrow "To learn to be good," came with ve- pathic fashion with old cheese, which and follow my instructions I'll shoe him ciferous carnestness from the little generally effects a cure.—Il askington all round, and it won't cost you a cent." a good one, to be sure, madam," replied Dispatch. A PHYSICIAN who was asked for reasons why people became drowsy in wested of saddle, blankets, and all but "We all pray," chimed a little fellow. church and if there was any remedy for the bridle, the smith said: "Now hold chronic cases, said that the drowsy feeling in church was often due to bad construction, to overheating and to the general quiet and composing surroundings. "I have often," said he, "advised patients of mine who are troubled with insomnia to try a quiet church where the preacher was not too energetic in his nanner, and in most cases the result has been gratifying. The poor man who has become almost wild through want of sleep generally obtains relief and falls off into a gentle and refreshing slumber, Many people suffering in this way take i

into that horse. ride in a railroad train for relief and often get it, but nothing has succeeded so well as the Sunday morning service in a quiet church. If those people, however, do not need to sleep in church, and do not want to, would drink very strong tea or coffee before going to dinich they might find it effective, but by no means healthy. Why do you see the hald heads nodding most in church? Because the old are more susceptible to the influence of such surroundings. The women seldom go to sleep, because they are so dressed that to sleep would be almost impossible. If the men would lace themselves up tight they might keep twake, too, but, in the words of General Knickerbocker, "they cawn't do it, you

Don't,-Don't sant a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the telephone, first ontered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name. Don't soub a boy because he cho in lumble trade. The author of the

Demosthenes, the great grater of Greece, overcame a boarse and stammering Don't such any one. Not alone b cause some day they may far ontatrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Christian,-

HENRY WATTERSON, when in Switz-An observant writer says that few

In ballding ponds we should consider pattlefield around Marietta, Ga., the first the locality in which we wish to autheight water at hand for all purposes, what are the components of the soil, for gage in; whether he wishes to cultivate only for his family use and own pleas vating fish for wholesale purposes, and supplying the general trade. If the locality is selected where he wishes to tom. We must be sure that the soil is nords. Small ponds can be improved which to tie him, jerked the Indian's gun small per cent, of sand and a large per clay, is suitable for carp ponds. If that kind of ground contains mark and humas to a small amount, it will be

> When this humus I speak of is dismuddy color, and the ingredients of this kind of water support large numbers of microscopic beings which form the sunpart of larger creatures, and help to in which the carp depends largely for its

water standing or running through bogs injurious, and water running through onk woods contains too much tannin his hands full .- He walked up to the and is therefore not good. Water from sink, and placed the hod of coal where mineral springs should be avoided, as all New England captives was that of Hanthese will give the fish a mouldy and bad

The rainfalls from such fields will carry I've made another mistake!" He never is good for the carp. Such located ponds was done up in bandages and goose by springs direct from the ground the they meant to spare, and one "I'm astonished I You did a great in- grease his mind as well as his body was water should be let flow from 50 to 100 yards in a shallow ditch, that it may be warmed up as well as receive nourishing much fall so as to require too high em bankment, such sites should be preferred. elevated hills, where the valley is easily verted into ponds; these dams can be built with but little expense .- History of time. The Massachusetts General Court the Carp, and Carp Culturist's Guide.

> A Horse Pacified by Hymns.--A Minister named M. C., who has since ling deed was carried far to the southpassed into "innocuous desuctude" by ward, and Governor Nicholson, of Maryfalling from grace, had a circuit in land, sent a valuable present to the es-Southern Indiana. The horse he rode centre of the circuit, learning that the re preacher's horse would not be shod, meet-Accordingly the preacher was on time at the smith's shop with his refractory steed, and after the animal had been diyour horse by the rein, close by the bridle-bit, and sing one of your leveliest camproceting songs, and when that is ended strike up another, and keep on singing until I fluish shoeing the horse." The preacher obeyed and, to the astonistiment of all, the animal was passive until the work was completed. As the blacksmith clinched the last nall he

BEAVER'S "pluck me" store order are not worth their face value in cash. The Bellefonte Watchman, published in Gen. Beaver's own town, says they are below par and that it knows of an instance where forty dollars worth of these orders.coupons, shinplasters, or whatever they may call them, were purchased by a man as an accommodation and when he presented them at the Nall Company's store and demanded the cash for them he couldn't get it, but had to take out his forty dollars in sugar at half a cent a sound more than he could have purchaed the same quality of sugar elsewhere in Bellefonts. This is the way Gen-Beaver shows his love for the workingmen in his employ. A deliberate violator of the law should never be made Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania.—Perry Co. Dem.

HOW A SNAKE WAS CAPTURED. One of the most remarkable stories recorded about snakes is told by Constable D. M. Dooty, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Members of his family likewise verify the story. He was attracted to his henroast a few evenings since by the each. ling of the chekens. Supposing some varmint was in his roost be took his gun and crept steatthily up to the door. Opening it he saw a monster black snake, wriggling about and twisting itself into a knot. Selzing a club he dispatched it with a blow on the head. To his surprise he found the snake was fast in a knot-hole of the roost, half its body being outside. He tried to pull it on of the hole, but a large lump in its body on the other side of the knot-hole would not purmit. Taking his knife he cut the snake open. He was astonished to find the certificates of two dollars. it had swallowed two china nest eggs. One had been found outside the roos and swallowed. The snake then stuck its head in the hole and swallowed another, and was unable to extricate

men know what to do with their hands They should offer them to some nice girl. Ind., last week.

NUMBER 52. Baliding Carp Pends.

Anthony Bracket and his wife in Maine. They were left to follow on after their captors, who were eager to reach a plundering party in time to share in the spoil. Brucket's wife found a broken bark canoe, which she mended with a needle and thread; the whole family then put to sea in this rickety craft, and at length reached Black Point, where they got on board a yessel. A little lad of wat, made his way thirty miles or more to the settlements. Two sons of the famous Hannah Bradley effected an ingenions escape, lying all the first day in a follow log and using their provisions to make friends with the dogs that had tracked them. They journeyed in extreme peril and suffering for nine days and one of them fell down with exhaus tion just as they were entering a white settlement. A young girl in Massachusetts, after three weeks of captivity, made a bildle of bark, and, catching a horse rode all night through the woods to Concord. Mrs. Dean, taken at Oyster river in 1691, was left, with her daughter, in charge of an old Indian while the rest finished their work of destruction. The cure a pain in his head. She recom niended him to drink some rum taken from her house. This put him to sleep, and the woman and child got away. Another down-east captive, fitting name of Toogood, while his can tor during an attack on a settlement was

INDIAN STORIES.

Famous Escapes During the Wars in the Colories.

Stories of marvellous and ingenious es-

capes were the romance of the colonies, and such adventures date back to the

earliest Indian war in Virginia, where a man and his wife, who had been spared in the wholesale slaughter, found their opportunity while the Indians were

dancing for joy over the acquisition of a white man's boat that had drifted ashore.

These captives get into a cance, and soen afterward surprised their friends in the settlements, who had believed them to be

dead. Very like this was the escape of

from under his arm, and, levelling it at his head, got safely away. bardships. One Bard, taken in Pennsrlvania, lived nine days on a few buds of four snakes. Mrs. Inglis. cantured in the valley of Virginia, escaped in com solved in water it gives it a Yellow, pany with a German woman from a place far down the Ohio river. After narrow ly avoiding discovery and recapture, the seconded in ascending the south bank of the Ohio for some hundreds of miles rease the food in the pond, and on When within a few days' travel of settlements, they were so reduced by fam However, too much humas or peat or that she had been persuaded to deser the Indian flesh-pots, and crazed with hunger, made an unsuccessful attack on per companion with cannibal intentions

taking the pail of water into the sitting havor when it comes to be cooked and | uel Leonardson. These three were carried off, with many others, in 1697, in the Water flowing through fertile fields attack on Haverhill, Mrs. Duston's inand mendows should be collected and led fant child having been killed by the Ininto carp ponds, as these waters carry dians. When the captors had separated arge quantities of food into the pends. the party to whom the two women and the boy were assigned encamped on an large quantities of vegetable matter, as island in the Merrimae river. At midwell as worms and insects, all of which night the captives secured hatchets and made another. In the week that he are more valuable, and if the pand is fed and six children -one favorite boy, whom wounded wonfan, escaping. After they had left the camp the fugitives remem compounds from the earth and air. If would believe, without evidence, that a track of land is found with not too they had performed so redoubtable an action; they therefore returned and scalped the Indians, after which they A low undulating country, with slight scuttled all the cances on the island but one, and in this escaped down the Merclosed up with dams for the purpose of rinner, and dually reached Haverhill-forming reservoirs, could be easily contors immediately famous in that bloody

> gave Mrs. Duston twenty-five pounds, and granted half that amount to each of her companions. The story of their Jarcaped prisoners.—Century.

A MARRIED Woman was telling lifty, of some domestic troubles, which said the old maid, "you have brought not to marry him. I was sure he would not make a good husband." "He is not

better than none!" In illustration of what may be done under the scalp bounty law, it is stated that an Indiana county man found a nest containing four hawk eggs, took them home, placed them under a henand when they were hatched out killed

them and collected the State bounty, 50 cents for each. VALERIAN and a tincture of opium are used in the manufacture of popular brands of eigareties. "Havana dayoring," so called, is made from the tonka bean, which contains a deadly poison called millolotis, seven grains of whic

are sufficient to kill a dog. The St. Mary's river, in Indiana, is usually almost without water in the summer. But recently, without any reason on account of rains along its course or those of its tributaries, the water at Decutur rose three feet. The water is very cold and very clear, and the theory is that springs in the bed of the river are the cause of the sudden rise. If the water continues cold the stream

will be stocked with brook trout. Two horses on a farm in Beaver, Lan. that had been driven to a wire fence to escape the fury of a storm, were instantly killed, their necks being broken, by : current of electricity which passed through the wire.

The Christian Union says, very tersely, that there is no real merit simply in sitting in a rocking-chair and reading the libble. Some people do nothing with their religion except billiously to enjoy

ALL the papers in New York speak favorably and even warmly of the appointment of Magone as Collector of the Port, with the exception of the World. Tipe principal beauty of the Mormon

religion is that the same woman duesn't have to get up the entire winter to build the kitchen fire. You can buy a watermelon in Florida a yard long for twenty-five cents, but the doctor's bill, the same length, will

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Good-night," he said, and he hold her hand to a hest ating way, And hoped that hor oyes would understan What his tongue refused to say, He held her hand, and he maranged law:

"I then tht pershance"—and he paused to not It she seemed Indined to frown, But the light in her eyes his heart sylings smote As she blushingly foolted down,

In that dim, uncertain light, That the thought, unspoken, was made quil elent, And I know 'twas a sweet "Good-night."

The house was a strange one. A mis-

Bernadon arose suddenly, and, speaking into the hollow of his hand, he said:
"With this repair, Celestino will do."

This parody of a unnor-house had the appearance of a squat old woman, and the large tower represented for Bernadon the head of his dear idol. He had made round openings high up on the facule, and he mentally called them Celestine's oyes. He had recently given the dwelling a rooting of red tiles; that was Colestime's head dress. Parally his sleeping room, the central apartment and poorly hghted, constituted Celestine's heart. The poor thing was not solid. It settled thitle, day by day, not with standing its youthink ago. It had lost one or two

truct thom.

"Yes," he said again, "with this re-He spoke of a large from brace that he

said, "I am stopping at the little hotel on the left." Bernadon turned at once toward his

But then a sharp cry struck his ears, the cry of the child, trightened by sight Bernadon stood amazed. What was

ook it up, and, hesitating a moment,

ingulous. "IIa!" he exchanned, "suppose the

thing very strange indeed :

his arrival at the police station. He entered merimuladly. He was questioned, but he heard nothing. His cars were filled with music, very sweet music

whose only word was, have found it and wish to leave it with us, do so, and go your way."

"Hey? Leave it with you?" demand. ed Bernadon.

And the music rung continually in his

relically, at least. "No, indeed," he said.

Well, I was never so mistaken! Do Now, several years after these occur-

learned more of American biography from the cautain, as we stood chatting over our toddy, than I had gathered

nution. The captain had not oversated the

at once like him. He could expound the Virginius case with his mouth full of t grouse, discuss back-pay while musticut-

ity, are on terms of no particular confi- evidently struck a snag and the suspense

"My friend will settle it," I said; "he "You and he can arrange that after-

given me his address, he know at what hotel I was stopping.
I had the fifty-dollar note I had reseived from the captain on the salver on which the bill had been presented, and waited for the servant to bring back the changs. Instead of bringing it, he re

Pilgrim's Progress was a tinker. Don't shub a boy because of physical disability. Milton was blind. Don't snub a boy because of duline in his lessons. Hogarth, the colebrated engraver and printer, was a stuple boy at his books. Don't snub a boy because he stutters.

erland, was "struck at once by the beauty of the country and the ugliness

Christian Advocate.

nung man from Connecticut grew sweet | construct our pends; second, is there

found of an advantage to the carp wond.

dropped the animal's foot, exclaiming: There, I knew you could sing religion

listrict of Tenungo, Mexico. Tun pairs of twins were born in Utien,

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power these days, who accept public office as a public trust—a strong point crattle reform administration of Prest for honest voters of all parties to con- dent Cleveland. It has given confidence sider. There would be the most eminent in the states in Chauncey F. Black following Governor Pattison in the executive chair of this great state.

Col. Rickitts is pleased with the ticket and will enter actively into the collidars in the nearest of the United States feel an assured confidence in the nearest of the collidars feel an assured confidence in the nearest of the country, purged the departments of corruption, checked extravagance, discouraged class legislation and monopolies, elevated the civil service from the puritism debase ment to which it had been reduced by previous administrations, and has made the people of the United States feel an assured confidence in the nearest of the country, purged the departments of corruption, checked extravagance, discouraged class legislation and monopolies, elevated the civil service from the puritism debase.

A. B. FAROUHAR, York's great man

Herald, is solid for Black and the whole

Smith, has been pocketing public funds; but Democratic City Solicitor Dechert is and to secure to the workers the full enmaking him disgorge. So much for joyment of the wealth they create and sufficient lessure in which to develop having a Democratic Solleitor.

has abdicated and been escorted over the frontier. No special effect is expected from it.

The Knights of Lator at Chicago have undertaken to battle with socialism in their own ranks, and leaders say they mean its externibation.

It is expected that Cut ting will be released and the fine of \$200 remitted the

It is expected that Cutting will be released and the fine of \$600 remitted, the Supreme Court of Chihuahua having decided that his two months' in prisonment previous to the trial is punishment enough for his offence.

The Philadelphia Ledger is looked upon as one of the most trustworthy of

The Philadelphia Ledger is looked upon as one of the most trustworthy of business journals with Republican leanings in the commonwealth, and its testimony in favor of a Democrat running for a public office may be accepted with more than ordinary confidence and respect. It is pleasant to know that it does not seek to conceal its high estimate of Lieut. Gov. Black. Whitst regretting that the constitution does not permit Gov. Pattison to succeed himself, it says:

"That being out of the question, the convertion has done the next best thing by maning for the succession Lieutenant Governor Black, an unquestionatily able, if and experienced man. But few men have been so thoroughly trained in politics of the broad-guage pattern as Channecy F. Black. Theoretically and by close observation he has been in the atmosphere of public affairs since his interaction, having as his preceptor in that branch of human knowledge his very learned and distinguished father. Later on he has had direct and close contact with the public affairs of his own state, and is far better qualified and equipped in those respects than most nominees for the gubernatorial chair."

Of Cel. Ricketts the Ledger says:

"His name is familiar enough to every man who served in the Army of the Potomac or who has been an attenties."

"His name is familiar enough to every man who served in the Army of the Po-tonac or who has been an attentive render of the history of the war. 'Rick-ets' Battery' was one of the most famous field batteries in the army. In many memorable battles it won distinction, and at Gettysburg it was the point of mark for one of the most descreta of the tack for one of the most desperate of the rebel charges. Since the war Colonel Rickets has managed his large number a brave and skilfful soldier that it is safe were announced as follows: Black, 183; to assume he is qualified to serve the post as lieutement governor."

William, 129; McCormick, 12; Wolverton, 9: 1 Desbert, 2: Tregulard Solveton

Of the rest of the ticket it may with truth be said: Mr. Africa has made an in applause, and a ploture of Black preexceptionally good record as secretary of sented upon the stages welled the tunnult, internal affairs, and has perfected and administrated the industrial largest for Wallace leading spokesman, Hon. administered the industrial bureau in R. Millon Speer, moved to make the the most efficient manner. Mr. Brennan the most efficient manner. Mr. Brennan is a thoroughly creditable representative of the active Percentage of Alleghers. of the active Democracy of Alleghony, also getting three rousing cheers. choice of the industrial organizations of Philadelphia. The ticket makes a powcreaching in any measure upon individmistaking the drift of the contest. The bounded cathusiasm. battle will be one of the most carnest of our political history, and he who asthe present experienced and accomplishsumes that it will not be momentous in

results, must be stone-blind to issues and actions which stare him in the face. J. Brennan, Esq., the chairman of the Four years ago the Philadelphia Allegheny County Democratic Com-Record denounced Mr. Pattison, the mittee, received a unanimous nomination Democratic nominee for Governor, in for Auditor General; and Maxell Steventhe most violent terms; and in anticipation, Esq., of Philadelphia, was made the tion of Mr. Manning's appointment as candidate for Congressman-at-large by Secretary of the Treasury, it visited acclamation. After a good day's work upon him the most scurrilous abuse. the Convention adjourned analyst lively And yet Mr. Pattison was elected and demonstrations for the ticket.

Mr. Manning appointed. This delegates from this county in the THE Republicans of ex-Speaker State Convention were Mussrs, P. H. Strubinger, Frank S. Runer and John Keifer's district, in Ohio, have refused

to give him another nomination for H. Stable. The first-named was made a THE Baltimore Sun says the Demo-

erats of Pennsylvania have made a wise choice in nominating Chauncey F. Black THE Republican nominee for District his half interest in that journal to Rich-

Attorney in Dauphin county is charged with bribery in procuring his nomination, and there is talk of arrest. York county premises an extra large

Mr. RANDALL and Mr. Wallace were at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Lieut.

Gov. Black was not. THINGS are Black for Beaver.

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The Convention to nominate Demo

dolegate being present, and the outside

zentlon took a recess until 3 o'clock.

THE PLATFORM.

of confidence in the perpetuity and

safety of the nation.
Third. That we inderse the Demo-

and cause now inseparable in the history of the republic from the labor and name of Samuel J. Thiden.

THE NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for Governor were pro-

changing of votes set in, and by the time

all had settled to their places, the totals

ton, 9; Dechert, 2. It required 180 yours

Vice President and the last-named a

member of the Committee on Resolu-

SATURDAY evening's Lancaster In-

tions.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

Ricketts for Second Place. has been elected chairman of the Cutuperhand County Democratic Committee A WILKESBARRE friend of Colone AFRICA, BRENNAN AND STEVEN SON FILL THE TICKET.

Ricketts, who has seen blu since Wedaesday hist, says he will accept the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Gov cratic State candidates, at Harrishurg. In Perry county, this state, a cross on Wednesday, was entirely full, every bull gored a boy of fitteen so badly as to ause his death in a few hours.

Nows Hous.

THE Irish Land League Convention

nt Chlengo last week adopted measure

calculated to give Parnell the best possi

MR. JERR. ZEAMER, of the Volunteer

attendance was twice as large as at the THE Old Dominion Iron and Nail Republican Convention. At 10:30 Chair-Works at Belleisle, opposite Richmond, man Honsel called the body to order, and have contracted for a Bessemer steel ex-Judge Herman, of Carlisle, was made | plant, the first of the kind in the South. temporary chairman. His speech elicit. THE body of William Gray, Jr., the ed warm applance. After the appoint-Boston defaulter, has been found in the R. Payson, owner of the Indian Orchard In the afternoon ex-Congressman Mor-Mills, of which Gray was treasurer, has timer F. Elliott was elected permanent made an assignment.

12 is stated on rehable authority that president, and ha, too, made a ringing Hon. Daniel Ermantrout, the recent decree from the Vationa conchairman of the committee on platform, | coming the Kalghts of Labor has no apreported the following, which was adopt- plication to the United States, THE President caught his first lish in Upper Saranack lake, Adirondack moua-

Dr. J. C. FELTY, of Gettysburg.

How. WM. A. Wallace, upon being informed of the completed work of the Democratic State Convention, said: "It is election of Olevehand and Democratic State Convention, said: "It is also be found in the decision of Olevehand and Hendricks. That we favor a just and Gen. L. S. Ross, a brave Federal solution."

horsed. country.
Second: That we inlorse the Demo-ROBERT J. EVANS, lawyer, of Lan-

easter. Pa., has been found guilty of embezzlement. REY, W. T. GERHARD, of Lancaster, his ministry, is dend, aged 77 years. A CORRESPONDENT of the Phila-

A. B. FARQUIAR, York's great manufacturer and a strong Republican, will support Chauncey F. Black with all his might. He knows, likes and trusts the man.

The Republican leaders must be seared; their papers set up such a dismal how over the Democratic ticket.

Col. W. L. Scott's organ, the Erie Hersell is said for Black and the whole the part of the part of the part of the part of the said that it is name had been presented unanimously by the Canterland is said for Black and the whole the part of the part untilly southment throughout the State the Domogratic party—of the whole of it had been successful and the detected, he said with great ble honesty and detectation of shans, backet fell a distance of 14 feet, demol-

having a Democratic Solicitor.

Business is improving, and there is a much better feeling at all the trade centres.

There is talk of a dual between Haisead and McLean. Let them fight Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has abdicated and been escorted over the frontier. No special effect is expected. It remains to be seen if they were not Black expressed the highest respect and rather than its past. Among those who "Now Elect Html"-The New

York Son says: No batter D incerat truer patriot, no citizen more thoroughly imbued with the American principles which the Democratic party has brought down from the days of the fathers, ever lived in Pennsylvania or in any other State of this Union. Chauncey Forward Black is the worthy son of an honored sire, but he on the same question. On the whole waylaid by robbers, the entire family does not owe his nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania to the fact that holds doad wood and put themselves in good to lide the crime. any man's son. He is one of the coming fighting trim by their action. -Pillsburg

statesmen of this generation. Of Independent mind, possessed of great whithistrative ability, forceful, eloquent, anilable, of incorruptible integrity, the Allegheny County Democratic Combining over the Democratic victory wholly in sympathy with the ideas that mitter, for Auditor General, is a strong joining over the Democratic victory dignify and elevate the labor of the card in Western Pennsylvania. He hats bakes place and he realizes that he did sermit Gov. Pattison to succeed himself, which there is with which there is says:

"That being out of the question, the overtion has done the next best thing of near country. We hancen the beauth of the sorver to the sorver of leader to lead the Demo-or time plants. The general senting and hopes come from the memory that enriches and interaches the fow, he of the sorver to the sorver that enriches and interaches the fow, he of the sorver to the sorver that enriches and interaches the fow, he of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and plants. The general senting that will support that enriches and interaches the fow, he of the general senting that will support that enriches and interaches the fow, he of the general senting that the palls. The general senting that the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the Demo-or time and the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the sort of leader to lead the policy of the one hundred and eleventh year of Ameri- est, and will win.-Phila. Record. can Independence.

him:
"No better selection could have been "No hetter selection could have been cancesved than that of Col. R. Bucer Richotts, of this city, for Lieuteman, Governor. Out of the real hetoes of the war, a brave soldier of a hin fred conflicts, consplctions at the tirn of the halo at Gettyshourg, modest we a woman, a refined gentleman, and a Democrate all lits life, his mane must everywhere arouse enthusiasm and has election will be selected at the control of the deficient of the proportial of the miney arouse enthusiasm and has election will be selected at the control of the deficient of the miney arouse enthusiasm and have been been and twenty-four years.

bring to the public service a man capable of gracing may position." posed and a ballot ordered. When near gains did at Gettysburg; and it will tell the agency were examined from time to the end, and Black's success assured, as they told.

the reconstruction of the navy include a been done very perfunctorily or the theft cruiser to be of greater power and great-concealed by collasion. Since the dis-dersigned hereby notifies the public er speed, when completed, than anything elso affoat. The end of it all will nation instituted by Gen. Buell, a strong lands in Camberland township, on the be, that with a minimum of expenditure, effort was made by Kelley to avoid exthis first class nation will, under Demoposure. His hondsmen and friends who disregard this notice must take the eratic administration, again take its quietly made up and paid ever to the consequences. P. F. Hennic. place as a first class naval power.-Union-Leader.
The Republican press is already find-

also getting three rousing cheers.

A recess until evening was taken, noved the liquor question. The party when a ballot for Lieutenant Governor has more important issues to deal with resulted in the nomination of Col.

Ricketts, who with his battery played so form it shoply manifested its disapprovgallanta part in the battle of Gettysburg. al of sumptimery measures. However, the The nomination was received with un. Republican journals of the State will be kept quite busy defanding their own po-J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, sition on the question.—Patriat.

W. J. BRENNAN, of Allegheny, the ed incuration, was re-nominated for Secretary of Internal Affairs; William candidate for Auditor General, is young, average underly was about 700, while capable, a Napalean in his party in the South-west, long a worker on the State Executive Committee and just the man to direct an effort to utilize the many direnmetances that point this year to the extraordinary cutting down of the strongth of the enemy in the heretofore rock-ribbed Gibraltar of Republican bossism where he lives.—Union-Leader.

Do Nor Lose Your Vote.-An incorrect impression prevails that Sept. 3d ston to the essential principle of the bill, is the day upon which the registry closes. This is an error. September 24 is the last day on which you can be registered to lasure you a vote at the next election know who I am?" "Yes, madain, the to insure you a vote at the next election. See that every Democrat in your district is registored before that time. Tim ticket nominated is indeed a peo-

telligeneer announces that Democratic Tire ticket nominated is indeed a poo-Chairman William U. Hensel has sold ple's ticket. Chauncey F. Black, our chosen loader in the coming campaign, and M. Reilly and Robert Clark and is the positive embodiment of the peothat from now until election day he wil pies' interests in all questions against devote himself exclusively to the man- monopolies and corporations, families agement of the Democratic campulga, and demogogues, and his associates on The change of owners involves no the ticket are on the same line with him change of policy, Mesers. Relliy and in all the great issues of the coming Clark having long been connected with campaign.—Norristeen Register.

THE ANARCHISTS GUILTY.

A growd of 2,000 people gathered at the Harrisburg, Wednesday of last week, hear the verdict in the anarchist cases, afternoon. The funeral services were The prisoners were brought in well observed at Harrisbarg. Roy, William guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged in the indictment, and fix the penuity at imprisonment in the pentionitary for lifteen years."

dunts' attorneys. During the reading of the verdict the ing them, and whatever immediate of the National colors and it was surround-visitors. feet the randing of the verdict had upon , ed by bonatiful it and fributes as the folthem could not be discerned. The pre- lowing will show: A large pillow of in- branded Blood and Bone Mixture, we cautions of the police were apparently mortelles with the words "Our Brother," will provete them that it is cheaper than directed so as to grand against any dem. In the centre, from his brothers, Logan, a low priced or Acid Phosphate. It is onstration by the prisoners or their William, John, Culvin and Edward S. made from Blood, Animal Bone and 65 friends of any character whatever. The Martin, of Harrisburg; a handsome pill per cent. Potash, and is the Highest motion for a new trial, it is expected, low with the word "Namesaks," in pur- Grade of Phosphate ever offered to the

will be heard early next month. If it is pie immortelles in the centre; a pretty Farmers of Adams county. Frice \$16 Democratic State Convention, said: "It is at teket that will win."

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It is the evenue laws in accordance with the letter and spirit of the contained with the letter and spirit of the deal in the such characters of the taken that such characters to all interests and will then go to the Supreme Court will not impossing the match in a spirit of fairness to all interests and without depriving American labor of ability to successfully compete with foreign labor, and without impossing labor, and without then will be smalle to put the such contains of the contained with the letter and spirit of the latter and spirit of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court will not interest and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court will not interest and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court will not interest and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court will not interest and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court for the death spirit of a successfully compete with an accident of the lawyers that the Supreme Court will not interest and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will the go to the Supreme Court for the death the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will the death penalty. The case will the death sentence and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. The case will the death sentence and fix the date for the carry-ing out of the death penalty. T overruled Judgo Gary will pronounce floral wroch, U glf of Mrs. J. J. Chaunch F. Black is a strong type of the earnest, honest, progressive Democrat, coming into fashion and Democrat, coming into fashion and Democrat into fashion and Democratic formal into fash refuses a new trial, as the Court, it is Mr. Martin died after a linguing illread to the Jury nearly every instruc- was one of Harrisburg's most prominent tion asked for on behalf of the defendunts.

> fulled to fasten on any of the accused Anarchists the actual act of throwing because one of our best known master. Pa., who married 1,942 couples during the murdarous bombs. But it was clear- builders and architects. He was honorly proved that they prepared the imple- od by his fellow citizens, being elected ments of murder, instructed others in County Commissioner for two terms, and the use of them and taught the doctrines | Select Councilman from the Fourth delphia Times visited Channeev F. Bluck at his home Immediately after the of lawlessness and murder. This pro | Ward. He was a kind-hearted, gener-Harrisburg Convention, and in his letter perly brings them within the legal inter- ous man, who extended a helping hand says that the Lieutenant Governor haid protation of the orime of murder and it whonever he could, and many will hear grout stress upon the fact that it was not is proper that they should be so adjudged of his death with real sorrrow. A wife just to consider him as the candidate of and punished. Law and order must be son and daughter survive him. maintained at any cost. Ir it takes the speeches of all the big | Dr. Hemminger, of Carlisle, in the pres-

> Malne in September, what is to become and Pearson, performed a second operaof the Republicans in Navember when Ition on the person of our townsman, Dr and crystalized upon it, possibly because thoroughly trained in public affairs. t represented the appermost questions His acquirements are extensive and of the day. The Democracy of his home broad, and are backed by vigorous natcounty were his sponsers before the con- ural powers. He is the worthy son of vention. He was now the candidate of an honored sire, inheriting much of his

> -and it elected, he said with gives one nones; and agreement the line act in a distance of reces, accommon empires, would be the Governor of the wrong and injustice. We believe the lishing the bucket. The men clung to Commonwealth. He knew no division nomination to be in the highest degree the side of the well and thus escaped inamong Democrats and would recognize available, whether considered in its ponone. He was happy to believe that littlend or personal aspects.—Pittsburg over THE nomination of Chauncey F. Black for Governor is the most available I melon vines in the fapey garden owned in their judgment the best modiner, and choice that the Democrats could make, by John H. and George C. Asper, near Mr. Black is one of the young members Bragtown. On Monday they were right. For Mr. Wallace blasself Mr. of the party and represents the future arrested by Officer Hartman, of Dills-

know bird, he is credited with inheriting linea \$17.70.—Chart. large share of his father's brains as well us of his principles. His unequive cal position in favor of making the concorporations an active force in legishal being heard from a search was instituted. tion, will add great strength to him as a which resulted on Wednesday in the candidate. * * * The platform has, of course, a large muonal of the stock on corporation questions is unmistakably to have had \$4,000 with him, realized far in advance of the Republican simile the Democrats yesterday discarded their | were murdered and the remains burned Dispatch, Ind. Rep.

MORE REPUBLICAN STRALING. -

Cot. R. Brude Rickerrs is a resident of Wilkesbarre, and thus is what the Union-Leader, the able organ of the March last, Col. R. M. Kelley, who was Democracy of Laz roe, has to say about Prision Agent there for fourteen yours, and Republican boss of that States that the amount of the defidention is he would not do it again for all the \$59,890. The appropriation of the money money in the world. James Scott lost was by degrees and extends back over his life by attempting to swim the rapids Kelley's entire torm. The amazing on Thursday. Ricketts' name is now bounday as his feature is that the books and accounts of time under the various Republican ad-SECRETARY WHITNEY'S plans for straight. The work must have either ministrations since 1872 and reported as

NOTION TO TRESPASSERS.-The un-Juna 22, 1880. 8m government the amount stalen, but the facts have leaked out notwithstanding. This is further proof of the Democratic thelr Phosphate from 10 of the best brands claim of the necessity of having the on the market, at John A. Livers' ware books opened, as the Greensburg Demo-

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SPEAKER CARLISLE thinks that the next House will be Democratic. He recently observed; "I have examined the whole matter very carefully, and feel quite confident that we will succeed. There are twenty-three districts now represented by Domocrats in which the there are twenty-eight districts now represented by Republicans, in which the average majority was about 600, and I believe we will gain more than they will in the close districts this full."

crat remarks.

Victoria's dislike for Gladstone is said by the St. Stephen's Cazette to date back to the passage of the Irish church disestablishment bill in 1863. The queen expressed to Ghadstone her avorand he replied; "But, madam, you must sign." The Queen flushed and the Engle Hotel. queon of England. But does your majesty know who I am? I am the poople of England." The Hanover Spectator says that there

is considerable complaint among some of the farmors near that place who have had their wheat and cats crops threshed out by the use of, steam threshers, that the parties operating them have driven them at entirely too high a rate of speed, and ago Republicans were protesting against the cylinder not being properly set, they an agitation of the tariff question. Clark having long been connected with the Intelligencer.

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FUNERAL OF S. BOYD MARTIN.-THE STATE FAIR will be held in Philadelphia from the 6th to the 18th of The Shippensburg News of Saturday says: The funeral of the late S. Boyd September. The buildings and grounds Martin, who died at hes residence, in are in complete order, and the exhibition promises to be the most successful ever court-house in Calcago, on Friday, to took pher at Shippensburg last Shanday given by the Pennsylvania State Society. The location is on the lines of two great rallways, the Pennsylvania and the Reading, thus rendering access easy and naving onjoined the atmost silence, the Rev. George B. Stewart, of the Market frequent at all times. Exhibits are unjury returned the following verdict: Square Presbyterian, and Dr. Keeling, loaded within 500 feet of the grounds. "We, the jury, find the defendants, of St. Stephen's P. E. Church, conducted August Sples, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fieden, Albert R. Persons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Lonis Lingar, city of murder as charged in the financial transfer, and fix the penalty at teath. Calvis and Elward S. Martin, hothers, dictanent, and fix the penalty at teath. Calvis and Elward S. Martin, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. W. Storffer, brother in law opening day, and remain until the close, and Mr. G. ed Shippensburg at 1:06 p. m., under an | the large amount expended has provided escort of six members of Post 58, G. A. the best and most commodious buildings Rajof which Mr. Martin was a member, in the country, yet the demands of ex-Mrs. Schwab fainted and was carried There was also in attendance a number bibiters cannot be fully met. The disout of the court room. A metion for a lof Harrisburg's most prominent effizens, lplay of agricultural products and menew trial was entered by the defen- The corps, was taken to the Church of chunical arts will be complete and highly God, where additional exercises were ob. interesting. The public is assured that served, by the pastor, Rev. D. S. Shoop, a visit will be fully repaid, and an unorisoners were completely hidden from lafter which the funeral proceeded to usually large attendance is anticipated. he view of every one in the court room, Spring IIII Cemetery, where the exercis. Everything has been done to afford the a cordon of police completely surround. es ended. The cashet was wrapped in amplest facilities to exhibitors and

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Borough Ordinance.

DOROHOH ORDINANCE, adopted by the Borough and Town Democil of Littlestown, Delignation of the control of fattlessawn, August 1, 1886. 181. Be fit unacted, and it is hereby smalled, by the Barcolen and Town Council of the Bereigh of Lithestown, that from and able the massage of this Act to shall not be lawful for any person of open set of eed, or exposite and within the English of the boxonsh of Lithestown, may Groods, Wares or Accelentates.

GET REGISTURES. Do it at once. The Democrat who loses his vote by failure to perform this daty will feel

means are after about the costs, the affective shall be entitled in the intest up for a period not oxidered and forey-sight hours.

Province, that mother berein contained shall be a sistent of capity to such persons as seel goods exclusively to increations or manifesters at to be used in their business, nor shall it upply to those with well Ment, Mirk, Bread, or those who selt produce off their farms, or such as qualitative or taked by those persons who offer them for this A. H. SPISS, Burgoss, Aug. 17, 1886, 31. storm, the lightning structua tree on the farm of Mr. Martin Long at Sidetown, this county, which frightened a number of horses standing near It. They started off at a lively galt when one of the number fell and broke its neck. The animal belonged to Sannel Long, the tenant on HE SWAM THE RAPIDS, -On Sunday

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Tuesday Evening, August 24

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not gullty as to adultery, but gullty as delivered addresses at Greenmount San- been found near Grantley. - Round-Top Ox-Roust Sopt. 4. to enticing a girl under 16 years for pur-Round-Top Park had two exear-poses of prostitution. A motion for a to enticing a girl under 16 years for pur- day School Celebration last Saturday. sions from Baltimore Wednesday and new trial followed, which was argued on funds for the creetlem of a Reformed Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. John Tyler, Friday morning. Court over-ruled the church in Wichita, Kansas, preached in Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Gardeld. motion, and sentenced Peters to three the Redeemer's church on Sunday even--The Hampstend exeursion last Sat. - Another new and handsome milk - Balloon ascensions on Tuesday and

- Congressman Jno. A. Swope has fendant plead guilty and was sentenced ordered a competitive examination for to the House of Rafuge. Cadet at West Point, to be held in Gat-

large barn and contents is almost \$1,000. To 30 days in jul and leave the county. Com. vs. Daniel Wintield, colored. Gambling. Prend gullty and sentenced contains a section appropriating \$6,000 to 80 days in jull and heave the county. ent Congress, but died before the open- guilty and sentenced to 2 years in East- the jail at Gettysburg to awalt requision are in too much demand at home. tion. Some of the stolen articles were Com, vs. Joseph Thompson, Pick- found in their possession. They give

Haver have thanks for baskets of large pocket. Defendant not appearing, his their names as John Cannon and James and beautiful tomaloes; and Mr. D. C. recognizance was forfeiled. Com. vs. George Woodward. Larcony of a watch from L. E. Deyce, will be administered at St. Luke's church ber 11 laches long, and 12 inches circum. Plead guilty and sentenced to House of next Sunday morning. Rofuge. - H. C. Peters, Esq., York Springs,

has a spinning wheat made in 1711, and and battery on information of Mrs. Bab. Durbonaw's grove. There will be speak-still in good preservation. prosecutrix to pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Charles Mannock. Burglary Intele. and torrible entry on information of

-Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Com, vs. Frank Little. Charge same Hanover will pic-nic in Wiest's Grove. as above. Not a true bill as to burglary but a true bill as to foreible entry. Jury fall must be registered and pay a tax be. - The Reformed Sunday Schools of rendered a verillet of not guilty, defend New Oxford, Abbottstown and New and to pay the costs. and it would be best for those who will Chester will ple-nie at Pine Grove Park

> bill on all but first count. Verdiet not Com. vs. Martin Carbungh. Churged less under a license of \$25. Ment, milk, with burning C. S. Brubaker's saw mill brend and the products of the farm are in Franklin township. Not a true bill, county to pay costs of prosecution.

tion of Nimrod II. Craig. Not a true ise of a beautiful day, and a dry week. bill, prosecutor to pay the costs of pros-A large number of true bills were found in the Littlestown Insurance cases to come to time. and they will be tried at a special court.

inius, Esq., on Bultimore street, at \$2,-John F. Kell, Esq., was, on motion of S. Me. Swope, Esq., admitted to practice Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal bus parchased to it to make it such. Don't forget that the Duncan Interest in the Central In the trial of these cases. Peddler's license was granted to L. Rosenbaum to peddle with two horses which to attend. A house and 3) acres of luct in Latt. more township, belonging to the estate

> been purchased by Peter Brough at \$2,of Mosos Myma. Report of viewers of bridge site over Four monuments will be erected on Conowage creek where the read from the buttleneld in September: the 157th Westminster road to Hanover crosses New York on the Munimusburg read, said stream in Conowago and Unior

> on the 17th; the 2d Maryland Confeder- ville road to Wenksville and Hunter's ate on Culp's it'il later in the month. Run road confluend absolute to width o Addr and menorials will go up during 28 feet. Report of viewers of road in Mensilen Township from Hunter's Runand Wenks

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> solute to width of 22 feet, tye and outs med tall stalks of corn lifted Thomas Ehrehart, B. F. Leivelsperger and Jacob S. Taughiabangh were ap-Table -- Ex Sheriff Rebert brings sev. pointed viewers of a bridge site over and tall stalles of corn, grown on his lot, Thum Ron, on the line of Mountpleasant its brick misles, reminding one of the

in this place. Two of them measure and Straban townships. more than 1; feet each. We cannot to- Aaron Rohrbaugh, John Bigham and grandsires speak, when the congregation member seeing such "saphage" of corn before.

T. A. Ferguson were appointed viewers to change route of part of road leading from Gienwood Mills to Orrtanna, at take a short races for lanch, and then sign.

> Jac. F. Houck, J. C. Pittenturff and The Union school; salary \$28 per month. John Slaybaugh were appointed viewers of road in Latimore township from a point where the road leading from the farmers tell us that the oats crop is the summer. Becomedian church intersects with the spieudid, productive in grain and straw. R. M. Jon

In the Keller will ease the jury by constables, autumn is drawing nigh, is an

Rand excursion next Friday—\$1.50.

A POTATO weighing 1 pound and 11 ounces has been grown by Mr. John K. McIlbenny, of Camberland township.

The Prohibition Convention mat in the fair sex take to the habit, ministers of grace defend us! Now, just fancy two of our girls stealing along the street the Court-house yesterday. Dr. D. Stuart Watson, of Fairfield, was called afternightfull pulling away at a cignrette, and you have the scone presented a few highly again in Naw Oxford.

friends in the vicinity, and other parts of suddenly about 9 o'clock on Friday foresuddenly fell to the floor from a paralytic stroke. Her remains were consigned to the tomb at Conowago Chapel on Sunday morning. Her age was 60 years. Peter Peisor has the cellar walls up for a new house on Philadelphia street, and will commence on the brick work next

Sept. 25.h, at Herr's woods, on Fair reported a ticket, which with a single field road. A committee appointed for the parpose change was adopted, as follows: As-The all the groves are large dancing change was adopted, as ionows: Assembly, Dr. D. Stuart Watson, Fairfield, and H. H. Spener, McKnightstown; | floors, 25x30 [red. | Gome all. | If the day | and | H. | H. Spener, McKingutstown; should be unfavorable, on the following | Prothonotary, James White, Liberty; Saturbay. | J. M. Minnium. | askid | Director of the Poor, Henry Beamer, Arendeville; Coroner, Dr. A. W. Howard. | Bendersville; Jacob | Bomborger, | the radical bridge at Williams' Grove.

HENRY KANAGA is lying dang rousthe Senate; and F. E. Warren, G. W. ard, Bendersville, Jacob Bomberger, ly ill at the Thiddian House, Carlisla. | Wilson and G. W. Wortz were appoint-

have more than they can do.
Lime your calling, pig-pens, privice,

Wives are not the servants, but the partners of husbands. Remember that,

Moore, Jennie Newcommer, Laura over-holtzer, "N. G. P.," Edwin T. Paist, Mrs, Annie Plank, Nettie & Lottle Shultz, James Little, Maggie M. Small, J. C. Stable, Sallie J. Smith, Miss D. II. S. BENNER, P. M.

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S. Oliver Foeser, broom manufacturer, while remaining broom corn through the sense grows, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by decident plend guilty and was sentenced to the House of Rofuge.

Com. vs. John Graham. Larceny of ambrelia from John II. Mosherry. Defendant plend guilty and was sentenced to the House of Rofuge.

Last Salarday alght some robbers on the subject of the provided proposed for the elebrated Dr. Last Salarday alght some robbers on the subject of three domains. It will surely one raive understand the plend guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jul and leave the county.

Tangkown. Information was given to Free.

(1) It is said the Californians have originated a melon which is a cross between the canteloupe and the cassaya which is

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tion.

A Mystrhy,—How the human system ever receivers from the had effects of the manageous medicines often literally paured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspopsia, liver compidint, constipution, rheumatism and other allments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicine is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, billous, dyspeptia, constiputed or rhenmatia, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have theroughly tested Hostelter's Stomuch Bitters they would in every instance obtain the specifiest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the flory local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

Mrs. Frederick C, Binditty, of

Philadolphia, wife of the well known legel editor, is dead and her husband is dy-

Mrs. Frederick C. Brightly, of

Pen-mar the 8th of September.

The Lutheran Sunday School will pichic in Watter's grove next Thursday, the 20th, and the Union Sunday School in Witherow's grove next Saturday. All the friends of the schools will be made the friends of the schools will be made welcome.

This estimated that there are one hundred thousand sufferers from lay fewer in the United States; a number about four times greater than the regular standing army. This number could be reduced to a mere regulated to a mere regulated to a mere regulated to a mere regulated. Title cost of cremating a corpse in As Betsy Bobblt says, "everybody is Paris has been reduced to \$3.

taking a pleasure exertion."

Rev. E. S. Johnston preached his annual harvest-home serioon yesterday morning to a crowded house. In the afternoon quite a number of our people went out to the Hill church—three miles in the country—to hear Rev. W. S. Barnes, of Hantingdon Valley, and found the old church literally crowded, many being unable to gain admission. This church is one of the old handmarks of the neighborhood, being bull in the engaborhood, being bull in the engaborhood, being bull in the WONDERFUL CURES .-- W. D. Hoyl of the neighborhood, being built in the themalways. Sold by J. M. Hub

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND I troubled with a bronchial affection. Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Kline's Great Narve Restorer. No J after first day's use. Marvellous Cu A BLUE HACER was killed near Mich.

11 you desire to possess a beautiful complexion take Aver's Sersaparilla. It cleaness and purifies the blood and temoves blotches and piaples, matting the skin smooth and clear, and giving it a belief and healthy amearance. Take it RABBITS are said to be very numerous

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Anour 25,000 patents are issued each year in this country. With baby wassick wegaveler Castori

Which she was a child she crift for Castoria
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Castoria, 19.1y
This prairie chicken season has opened in Minnesota and Dakota, and the chick ens are plentiful. In Minnesota the sea son lasts until September 30 and in Dakola until December 31. Simmons Liver Regulator is sim

Lie county.

A Stablen Death. — Mrs. Catharine
Leece, wife of Capt. James Leece, of the
Eagle Hotel, in this place, died very

only the stable of a disordered liver and
other like ovils of a disordered liver and noon. She was well in the morning, at-

tending to her usual duties, when she getting new lodge and funeral regalia. BUDICLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salvein the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulears, Salt Rhome, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappet Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents perhox. For sale by J. M. Huber. 19,13

The Republicans of North Landing The Republicans of North Carolina ave decided to hold no State convention

this year. Mrs. Sarah Jane Rompson is i iail at Somerville, Mass., charged with polyoning her son. She is said to have poisoned 11 persons, including her son and husband, to secure life insurance.

> MARKET REPORTS. OKTTYSBURG, Corrected by J. Geo 2. Wolf.

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to sait the farmer in prices, E. Frank Coe's Ramsburg Adams County

Register's Notices.

MARRIAGES. Public Sale OF REAL ESTATE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th he understand, Attorney-in-fact is

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disk, and Noble, 1990 199 sears 3 months and 18 disk, and the first, in Menallen township, LOTFIE URADE, infant daughter of Web. II. and Lacy A. Taylor, agaid 4 months and 28 days, July 1814, in Buthlorer, Md., Mrs. ELLZA-185TH M., wife of the into Chut. Thomas Cambon, and daughter of the late Pr. Wells, of Emiliason, and daughter of the late Pr. Wells, of Emiliason, agaid 88 years.

Aug. 18th, in Ponn township, Nork county, Mr. (FORGE PARR), agaid 80 years 1 months and 8 days. Aug. 15th, in Unioniown, Md., Mrs. Will., JAM BABYLON, ugod about 72 years, Communicated. Aug. 17th, at the residence i William Rossofman, in Franciscon fown-the, Mrs. R.J.ZABETH BRICKER, widow of aniel Bricker, aged 57 years 7 months and

All is sad within our dwelling, Lonely is our home today. For our mother, we loved so dearly, This passed forever away. Rest, mother, thy work is done, The cross is passed, the crown is w Rest from sorrow, free on Canaun's Thy pain is post brovermore. Farewell, farewell, our mother dear, life is said without you here, But God thought best. To take you now with Him to rest. M. A.

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Buildings and Grounds in Com plete Order. A WILHELM, D. W. SEILER, Dearding Sedy, Aug. 21, 1886, 44

Milburn & Shuttler Wagons

PHOSPHATES

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legators and other persons conserined, that the Administration becomes conserined, that the Administration becomes engineering mentioned will be presented at the Orphusis Court of Administration, for confirmation and silow-nine, on Till Ribbay, the full day of SEP-TEMBERI, 1889, at 190 clock, A. M., vier. 189. The first account of Mary Tressio and Goo, H. Trostie, Administrators of the sentent beam Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Till the first incount of J. P. Bucher, Ouarding of the estate of Amanda J. Batkher, Ouarding of the estate of Amanda J. Batkher, Onarding of the estate of the control township, Administent of Honey H. Jacobs, Administrator c. t. a. of Edinari Guth, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Aug. 21, 1866. tal*

when attenuates c known by WILLIAM I, GULDEN, Administrator, PUBLIC SALE,

Mountain Land

may one our parameters with the same known by W. C. STRICKHOUSER, Assigner, There will also be sold on No. 1 the following personal property, Mr. Hee Smoker, Seyl and Smath, Mont. Saw, Kufves, Shed at Cleaver, Men. Bench, Steelgards, Chicke and a variety of other articles.

TASK decessed, all offer at Public State, out the premiser, the following Real Estate of said decedual, viz;
No. 4, TIE HOME TRACT, containing 75 ACRES and 40 PERCHES OF LAND, situate is Union township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Bittle Smill to Birth church, adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Bittle Smill to Birth church; and it is many the said and offers, and as Improved with a Onesday-anadehalf LOG ROUGH-CAST HOUSE, Spring House two stories, hank large and their county and other out-buildings. The new Hor Fon and the control of the Carroll county, Md., on the Westninster and Hanover road, near the Pennsylvania line, adjoining lands of Idward Muthins, Jonn Buit and others, containing 4 ACRES and by PERCHES, all in Intriving timber, about one-half chastant and the other with oast. Terms; up per cent, on day of sale or mote with suproved security; up or cent, April 1, 1867, balance April 1, 188, with later extrem April 1, 187, sale to commence at 1 of clock, p. m.

Aug. 3, 1888. to Carroll Carroller.

Public Sale of Valuabre real instate.

By the Court—C. W. Stonen, Clerk, Aug. 17, 1886, (a

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ON SATURDAY, the lith day of SEPTEM-BER, 1886, the understand Revestors of the will advocable the same and the processor, the following destination and the processor of the following destination and the processor of the following destination and the provided with a good Two-story Firkame DWELLING ROUBE, good Stable, and all necessary on the bulled large plonty of excellent water, and a variety of choice trait. Also, a ThACT OF LAND, containing to ACRES, more or less, situate in David Lovenship, habout Yanke suntheast of New Oxford, their part of which first stong the Tanover mod, adoluting lands of Philip Thomas, Jacob Balling. Also, a TRACT OF LAND, containing a ACRES, more or less, situate in David I love and it, also, a TRACT OF LAND, containing a ACRES, more or less, situate in David I would part of the lands of New Oxford, themse road from New Uxford to Ca tible pike, near 11. J. H. & G. R. E., adjoining leads of Ruine Krug, John Hershey, W. D. Himes and others. Also, a TRACT OF CHESTNUT LAND, containing it ACRES, situate in Figure Hills, Paradist township, York country, about 3 miles cast of Arbottstown. This is a good piers of timeer, along a public rane. I will be said in containing and public rane. I will be said in containing the commonous of the property in town, sale to commonous of the Property in town, sale to commonous of the Carles, and the Roym by JONSPH Hilliam MAN, Ju., Administratively, 1845.

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MARY A, CLAPSADICE,

July 23, 1834. ©t. Administrativ.

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESPATE.

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Orphans' Court Sale.

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PUBLIC SALE

A VALUABLE FARM

July 27, 1886, 181

Assignee's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE, IN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER OLD

∂PUBLIC SALE.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Desirable Country Seat.

The above that a will be said together or sop-arately, in may be described best. Any present ability to view the premiser son call on Phil-philatings, residing thereon, or on W. B. Ju-cobs, residing near by. Sale will commence at 1 orders, p. ms., where terms will be made known by. JACOB C. SMITH,

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July 29, 1896. 8t

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u REV J. B. FOCHP, A. M. Principal, Sorre, Pc, July 27, 18th Jin

emile signal

Frank, J. Rosensteel will preside at the reasting. The beef free to all. 21 ANY one wishing to enjoy a day of pleasure should go with the Band to Pen-Mar on Friday next. HEREAFTER the mixed train leaving J. M. Drawbaugh's "Moggie Mitchell," Gettysburg for Hanover at 12,15 p. m. and W. D. Rackard's "Ida Hinks m."

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> East Berlin and Mechanicsville road to a point where the road leading from Bow-tors's church to Adams and York county of farmers. by the G. A. R. Band and the Italian Band. The great Harvest Home of this

region and all the people of this and ad-W. M. COACHES will be used on the joining countles cordulty invited. 2t Band excursion next Friday—\$1.50, Pit Nic.-There will be a pusate at Lower's mall on Saturday, Sept. 11th. Let the turn out by large. Now damong floor and good music. Come all!

23.23 J. M. Minnion. Second Orditanna Pic-Nic, Satur-John F. Peters and Moses Myers to the Penitentiary and George Ford and George Woodward to the House of Refuge at Philadelphia.

> M. Mintagh: road, in McNair's grove.

PEN-MAIR Friday, Aug. 27, \$1.50, and Miss Laura Woffelsberger, of Philadelphia, guests of Rev. Blackwelder, visitors to Gettysburg battlefield.

The Lutheran Sunday School will hold a basket plemic in Camp's grove on Saturday, Aug. 23. All are cordially invited to zome.

Ladies' and Misses' Kid Opera Stipper, the Minerva Walking Shool and the Newport Tie, are all larving a run at Mowent Tie, are all larving a run at Mowent Tie, are all larving a run at Mowent Tie, are all larving a run at Misses' Shoo Emporium, Gettysburg at larving a run at Misses' Shoo Emporium, Gettysburg P.

Friday afternoon by the York Springs ele.

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— Gettysburg Band excursion to F. Paters the jury retained a verdict of Revs. Weigle, Dittmar and Lindaman Small, near York, nearly a year ago, has

years in the Eastern Ponitentlary. The ing.

fendant plend guilty and was sentenced | tered John Davidson's hardware store, in Constable Crouse, who on Sunday afternoon arrested two tramps in John (4. Byers's grove, near Golden's school-Com. vs. Moses Myors. Stealing a house, and brought them before S. S. the finest article of the kind known, house from Henry B. King. Plead Bishop, Esq., who committed them to None of them leave the State, as they

Rev. J. W. Love, who is soliciting

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

The Grace church Sanday School will

the Silver Run band will furnish the

A joint celebration of the different

Sunday Schools of our town will be held

In Hon. Wm. McSherry's grove Sept. 2d.

A. LePeyre, near Christ church, broke

out of their enclosure last Tuesday, and

over by the special train to Pen-Mar,

t fine young bull was killed by being run

Lather Day announced for Sept. 2, at

The borough fathers have onforced the law prohibiting the sale in the berough

Pen-Mar, has been postponed till Sept, 8,

of all wares, goods and merchandise un

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 28.—This is another

ino, clear, bright morning, giving prom-

Notwithstanding the predictions of the

prophets, and the signs that never fail,

the great rain looked for last week failed

This is preeminently the year for ple-

nies, there being several slated for every

Suturday for some time to come, and the

trouble with the young folks is to decide

The Presbyterlans of this vicinity pig-

nicked at Itound-Top Park last Friday,

and the Lutherans expect to pic-nic at Pen-mar the 8th of September.

high and chiborately carved and paneled

overhead, and precentor's desk in front,

its high and straight backed news, and

oldentimes of which we have heard our

NEW OXFORD RECORDINGS, - Our

week. He is having a well sunk by the

boring process.
Our schools will span on the first Mon-

day of September. Boys and girls get ready, as you will have new teachers.

You had a long rest and should now be

black walnut pulpit, with sounding board

EAGLE-KYE,

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laking a pleasure exertion.

Aug. 23, 1880.

The young cattle belonging to James

orn Penilentiary. - Messrs, S. A. Smith and Juo, P.

Com. vs. Henry McShorry. Assault hold their colebration Sept. 4th, in 1, N. Margaret Palm. Not a true bll.

Com. vs. Charles C. Coo. Stealing a horse from Richard J. Kline and recelyng stolen goods-four counts. A true commodious building for dwelling and guilty, defendant entering into recogni--Mr. Kleff averages fifty guests at

Com, vs. John W. Morris and Jounnal -Mr. C. T. Lower's building another | Craig. Mulicious mischief, on informa-- Post 510 at New Oxford is prepurunchased the property of F. M. Tun-

and wagon, and to Joseph Lastig with one horse and wagon. of Mrs. Lonh Brough, deceased, has James B. Crist was appointed guardian

probably on the S h; the 155th Pennsyl- | townships confirmed nist. vanda at Lattle Round Top, and the 69th Report of viewers of road in Manaller Pennsylvama at the clause of trees, both township from Bendersville and Wenks-

deasant township from a point in Two faveres and White Hall road to a point in same rout near lands of Lizzie Stonesiter and Thomas Biddle, confirmed ab-year 1791, and still relaining its original foot were decorated with beautiful flow. ers and vines, while sheaves of wheat,

This trotting tace on the Hanover Linds of Henry Butt, to a point on lands another sermon.

One School D Fair Grounds, Fraday afternoon, beof Rudolph Stoner, in Highland towntween James Herst's "Warhusette," ship. will not be run on Saturday. Instead of resulted by a victory for "Wachinette,"

> great "apple and cider" year. Large line ends. sent found that the will was not produced by fraud or andue influence, but that desse D. Keller was not competent to make a will at the time this was made.

> Shearty Eathory yesterday took to the chair, and A. Scott White, of lights ago in New Oxford. Liberty, and F. Peters and Moses Myers to the burg, appointed Secretaries, There at Hon. H. J. Myers's, in this place, and burg, appointed Secretaries. There were thirty delegates. Rev. W. W. Refuge Woodward to the House of West Linky diagrams. Rev. W. W. Carhart, York Springs, F. E. Warren, Gettysburg, Dr. D. Stuart Watson, places on the following Saturdays by J. Henry Roth, Butler, Rev. B. Wood, M. Minnigh: M. Miningh:
> Sept. 11th, at Lower's Mill, at Table ville, and Rev. Daniel Davis, colored, Gettysburg, were named delegates to Sept. 18 h, at Moraz's, on Emmitsburg The State Convention to must to-morrow.

Mr. John Bark is building a large both lat York Fornner.

The baby carriage on the crowder states of York is denounced as a construction of the County Count man of the County Committee. ARENDESVILLE TEERS. — Con' at Court-house in the evening. GET REGISTERCED! - Every Demo- if you want to be healthful and have a

Last of letters unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post-office Aug. 21, 1890 :- Jos. Auchenbuck (2), Ella L. Baer, Hannah Brace, M. C. Curre, Ella Coyn, Miss Minnie Flaugh, Lizzie Foster, William Hays, John Halnes, Emory Lacce, Henry

UMBRELLAS & Trunks at Eckert's, ac

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ADVANCE AND SYRACUSE PLOW POINTS AND SHARES. SHERWOODS NOVELTY STEEL PLOW HARNISS, profonbletrost, singletrees or traces about the horses' legs,

lable Hone Phosphate, manufactured especially for P. B. W. Hankey...... Busides other good grades constantly on hand and for sale at the warefoom of

EXECUTOR'S SALE
ON RATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1886, the
Ondorskred, Exceptor of ISBNARE, RiveTARE, deceased, all olders at Public Sule, on the
promises, the following Real Estate of said decedonit, viz.

OF VALUABRE REAL ESTATE,

OF VALUABRE REAL ESTATE,

OF SATURDAY, the 1th day of SEPTIM.

HER, 1886, by write of an Under of the Ore
phane? Court, of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Jesser
Paissen, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on
the premises, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in
Mountpleasant township, Admin county, Pa,
about 12 milescents of Bonneartyle, adjoining
bade of Jacob Althoff, Smoon Harristh, John
Gessey and James Biehl, and containing 41
ACRES AND BEPRICOIDE, improved with a
CRESS AND BEPRICOIDE, improved with a
Stable and other out-inhibitings, will on severfailing water near the door; thriving young
Apple Orchard, with pheny of other truit,
such as Chertica, Peaches, Pears, &c., about
4 crews of Univing YOUNG TIMBER and a
due proportion of MEADOW. The land is in
a high slate of cultivation, convenient to
other cost, schoolsand mill. Any person wishing to view the property can call on the Bratment of the anderstreed, residing thereon.
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Valuable Real Estate

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL DEPATE.

ON TUBEDAY, the 7th day of REPTEMBER, 1894, the undersigned, Assignee in
truct for credibits of Andrew Howards and
Wife, will offer at Jubble Sale, an the premises, the following valuable Real Estate, viz.

A THACT OF LAND, in Mountplement
township, Adams county, Pa, on the road
modern the former place, admining lands
of Alexander W. Little, Abraham Tawney and
Juseph Spungher's horter, confidently if ACHES
and 72 PERGOLES, more of Jess, improved
with a Two-bury FRAME HOUGHE, Two-story
frame Back-holiding, frame Barn, Wagon
Mod, Gon 18th, Bucky Hores, Hog Pen and
other out-buildings: Devursaling well of water at the longs and one at the first, electriavailety of other rath. The buildings around
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persons dearing to when this property can
call on Andrew Howard, reading thereon.
Bale to enimmence at 1 o'clocks, p. m., when
terms will be made known by

M. F. REBERT,

Assignee,

A Good Farm of 106 Acres

IN pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Town Couled of the brought of Gettysburk, notice is hearby given that all past due Borough Taxas M ISF INE PAID WITHIN SO DAYS, The Trecourer is in their instructed to publish the angeon of it delinquant Lax-payers after that due, and the amonite due by cacle. Aug. 10, 1886, 34 Treasurer.

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A Desirable Property

Survival, as the same time and place the dail, nears will offer for safe the renatifing undivided fluoristichs in above property, so as to complete the utile. Aug. 17, 1986, 18 PUBLIC SALE

OF A VALUABLE FARM.

ON SATURDAY, SEFTEMBER 18, 1886, the condendance will be promised at Poulic Sale, an the promises, the tottowing valuable FARM, situate in Tuningian township, Adams county, 19, miles west of Yurk Springs and 3 miles oast of ideville Station, on the Gettychurg & Harrishner Hallmond, known as the Michael Miles and Farm of Sale Adress, near measurements of the Adress, near measurement of the Adress, and measurements of the Adress, and the second medical introverse with a Tweed Miles of the Adress, and the second wood House, lenk Barra, Wagod, Hayand Tobacco Steel, and Hog Books. The above buildings are nearly all in a manuer new; an oxedlent Applie Ordiard, Pears, Plums, Chernes, Grapes and other fruits in abundance; a running joundand or spring water at House and Barri, a never-lutting well of water on parch, water in nearly all the fields for stock, also a fine Fish Pond. One of the best and wires affine Fish Pond. One of the best and wires affine Fish Pond. One of the best and wires affine fish water at House and barry at two the coopering. Also purson wishing on Michael Minter, testifical on the second with the given and terms made known by July 27, 1886, 18*

AT PRIVATE SALE.

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THE undersigned offers his VALUABLE.

FARM at private sate, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, addowny between Benderskile and Idavillo, on the public pond going through it, the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Sale and Sale a A SMALL PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

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DELINQUENT TAXES.

ANIMON FERTILIZERS JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO. Baltimore, Md. Wheat ... Plowing ... Sowing.

EDS. COUNTRY GENTLYMAN.-The plowing of wheat land has already begun in Northern Ohio, but the severe drouth which as yet is only partially broken, retords the work, and every one seems to be waiting for a "staking rain."

There is much to recommend about early plowing, if the open tion is followed up by forquent berrowings. This, especially on frieble hand, that can easily be made mellow, is important, so that the soil becomes both firm and thie before dolling. The harrow carnot fellow the plow too closely when the ground is the to flow. The practice of plowing and leaving the preparation but I ready to put in the crop, is one that should be avoided as much as possible in the West on Reserve. The soil, when left in lumps and ridges, seems to burn and bake in our hot August suns, and, unless under very favorable conditions, it calls for much extra labor to get it down smooth and fine for seeding.

When the barrow follows the plow within a few hours, the soil is easily pulverized, and then, if followed by occasignal harrowings, the ground is put in wheat. Especially is this true if toptiner the condition the better. if they can be kept free from standing water our best wheat soils are the clayer loams -a soil that is not only quickly responsive to stable manures, but notably so after plowing under a crop of clover, the latter practice often making a more marked change in the character of the land than stable manure.

the crop is in, is possible, but never be fore, and after close watching of meththe best half of cultivation can be perand thus give the air a chance to pene and thus produce plant food.

- Half an inch is deep enough to 8

regulating the depth of seeding by the different grain drills," Secretary Edge says, "less aroused an interest in ascertaining the proper depth for planting and and each must be experimented with under different rules and plans.

it and soon collect the food of the plant, which becomes independent of the original roots at or near the seed. The time at which the bulb and second set of roots are the seed of the plant is due to the original roots at or near the seed. The time at which the bulb and second set of roots are formed with the plant in the peck of fresh three in the morning, and kept described in the morning and kept described in the morning and kept described in the morning and kept described in the casillar is due to the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar is due to the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar is due to the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar is due to the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the casillar in the morning and kept described in the casillar in the

longer the period for their formation and the greater their number, Imble to winter-kill than earlier sown fields, and why it is more likely to winter-kill on light or paorly manured fields than in those which have the requisites for vigorous growth."

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A ROCKLAND man killed a cow a fame

IT is not large top, but strong, vigorous growth of wheat in the fall that in- The cow had syidently accomplished the sures its living through the Winter, intherto impossible feat of fluding Wreat is hardy, so that freezing will not needle in a haystack.

THE WHEAT OF THE PHARAOUS.— There is a proverb which says that there are more false facts than false theories in the world. Indeed, false theories spring from mistakes as to facts, or a wrong interpretation of them. An instance of this is the case of wheat found n the coffins of Egyptian mummies It has been stated over and over again that such wheat retained its vitality for over four thousand years, and had sprouted as fresh and green as the seeds of last year's planting. Minister S. S. Cox, who represents this country at Constantinople, had this matter thoroughly tested. He sent a package of wheat found in the graves of mummles to re sponsible agriculturists in this country who planted it under the most favorable conditions; but it would not gorminate ludeed, it was found on cutting the seed hat it had turned to dust.

THEST IN HOT WEATHER. - We tation to hope, says the Lancet in conluding a careful examination of the subject, that those who are zealously urging the policy of refusing to quench their thirst in this hot weather because drinking makes people more thirsty, will reconsider their policy from the physiological standpoint, and that they will recognize that to thirst and drink, and perspare and drink again, are the natural steps in a process by which nature strives to maintain the integrity of nul heat has a tendency to impede. The adequate quantity of fluid without extime for the voice of Nature to cry "cuough." There is no drink so good as pure water. For the sake of flavor, and because the vegetable acids are useful, a dash of lemon juice may be added with advantage. The shin should be kept fairly cool so that a s Bi new q outity of the fluid taken may pass off by the kidneys.

A REMEDY FOR THE CARBAGE WORM, -An experiment tried by C. C. Young, of Henry county, Onio, results in the discovery that unlacened wood ashes prevent the ravages of calibate worm and deposit of eggs by the millers. Ho says: "I took dry unleaded wood ashes, full strength, and splushed right plants by direct influence as to prevent on top of each plant, from a half to a weed growth, and to keep the surface of tull shovelful, determined to kill the worms if it killed the cabbage (which was sure of total destruction any way, If no better remedy could be found then has been applied), and, to my satisfaction and almost astonishment, the first application proved a radical care, killing almost instantly every worm touched by the ashes. I took pains to far the plant by hitting it lightly with my foot, to shake the ashes thoroughly between the leaves, to be sure to make soap of every worm. The plants were not only uninjured by the ashes but started with new life and energy. The swarm of urlliers which had constantly hovered ever the patch seemed to leave in disgust, and no "THE introduction of attachments for growth of the plant ensued."

GERMAN WAY TO COOK CABBAGE. seeding. A rule established and found through the mittle. Remove the midcorrect as applied to one kind of grain die stock from the heart and leaves, and will not be of any use in a general senso, cut the leaves in fine pieces, wash them thoroughly. This done, put the exidence in a sauce pair with soup stock or boulllon, a little butter, pepper, sait, if need ed, and a little nutney, and let it steam one hour. Serve hot.

to the usual rules of varying depth, still of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool least as cool as that, or a very little

pounds or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a collar or milk room may soon be dried, even in the

WHY POTATOES ARE LOW .- W. take the following from the Convent Carden Gazette (English). It shows why our farmers are obliged to accept such

In our issue of March 27th last we pointed out how the produce of Scotland and Nova Scotia-especially potatoesrealized in the New York markets raised therefore follows that the earlier the date at which they are formed, the New York from treland, Scotland, England, Wales and Germany, brings its "Even when the grain is covered to quota. A white steamer brought over 22,000 sacks of potatoes. The German potatoes are highly prized because of the mealy qualities, being excellent for boil-

> the same to bring a sack of potatees from Great Britain in the hold of a steamer as to bring it from Albany by rail. This importation of potators is a recent thing. In Scotland a pock of po-tatees—or a "stone," as they call it— weighing about fourtren pounds, sells for two-pence half-penny, or five cents, or fifty cents a barrel. In New York a peck sells for twenty-live and thirty-live cents, or \$5.25 a barrel. Of course, with

days since and found a darning needle embedded in the flesh near the heart.



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wheat; an inch is not to be objected to, and some observant farmers advocate two inches. To prevent the tubes from going too deeply into the prepared soil, which is often the case in very dry weather, or with drills heavily loaded, farmers should secure the attachments now kept by the implement men for the purpose of insuring reasonably shallow seeding. To sow wheat deep is to ruin

Taking the wheat-grain as a starting-point, one of the first items arousing the attention of the experimenter will be to find that wheat and rye stand by themselves in the list and are subject to certain rules and conditions which are peculiarly theirs. If, under the same circumstances as to variety, soil, fertilizers, &c., we plant a row of wheat at depths varying from a half inch to six or eight inches, we shall find, in addition another variation. Coming up at differ-

ent times, we permit them to perfect ing accomplished by a common mistake, their growth until they commence to stool or 'tiller,' and will find the roots warm and damp. A cool place should which nourish the plant are all at very nearly the same distance from the surface, and that, to all intents and purposes, the variation in depth of planting warmer. The warmer the air, the more has been overcome by the poculiarity of moisture it holds in susponsion. Nocesgrowth. At a certain stage in the sarily, the cooler the growth of every plant of wheat, we will moisture is condensed and precipitated. find two distinct sets of roots, one above the other, with the upper set at a regular duy, the entering air being in motion apdistance (no matter how deep they were pears cool, but as it fills the cellur the planted) from the surface. The deeplyplanted grain first throws out from its chills it, the moisture is condensed, and base a clump of roots and in the other dew is deposited on the cold walls, and direction the embryo stalk, which takes may often be seen running down them its course towards the surface. After in streams. Then the cellur is damp, seeming an outlet in the air, this stalk and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid seeining an outlet in the art, this sear soon establishes the natural balance be-tween the supply of food from the soil at night, and late—the hast thing below. and that drawn from the air, and assoon as this balance is fairly established, a small built appears on the stalk about pure as the air of midday, and is really one-half to live-eighths of an inch from drier. The cool air enters the apartment the surface. This gradually swells until during the uight, and circulates through it reaches its proper proportions, when it. The windows should be closed beanother set of roots are thrown out from lore suntise in the morning, and kept

are formed will vary with the condition A pack of lime will absorb about seven of the soil, the character of the season, and the amount of fertilizer used. As a rule, the plant lives during the winter upon the nourishment collected by the first set of roots, but the writer has, in more than one case, found the second roots thrown out late during an open autumn and after heavy manuring. In during the fall, the chances of the crop are very materially increased, for the growth is important in another direction. From the upper portion of this bulb the 'tillers' or extra collections of stalks from the same seed are thrown out. It

what experiment would seem to show on one voyage last winter no less than was the proper depth, this bulb is still formed and throws out an increased number of roots and tillers; but for this habit of growth, we could obtain but a habit of growth, we could obtain but a single stalk from each seed, and of course decreased crops. The plants having a dauth of sait varying from these to ing a depth of soil varying from three to ing a market in America. It costs about five inches between the seed and the surface, do not suffer so long as the whole surface above them is trozen alike, but in all cases where the frost does not no all cases where the frost does not reach to the full depth of the grain, any change of temperature has a tendency to break the stack between the seed and the surface. It this takes place the surface or secondary roots are formed, but little injury is done; but when, by shallow freezing and constant changes of temperature, the position of the soil is varied, the injury is very much increased. It is no this cause that we may attribute the fact that late-sown wheat is much more

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